LOCAL WEATHER PORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Marshaud, irgania, Edutera Principlicania, New York a and Delaware, slightly warmer; for softer, westerly winds,

A GREAT many of you are going home to vote, and, of course, you will want to be WEL -DRESSED when you visit your old friends.

If there is ANYTHING If there is ANYTHING in the line of READYMADE Clothing that you need there is no better place in the country to procure it

If is also learned that \$5,000 in forged notes are held by Boston parties, Tals morning S. P. Howard of the firm telegraphed Pernell & Hagemann of the Consolidated Excension of the ABLE fabrics to select from very moderate.

attention to our superb assortment of Medium and Heavy-weight Overcoats, single or double-breasted, long, short or medium length, Silk, Italian or Wool Lining. Anything or everything in the Overcoat line that is FASHION ABLE and RELIABLE.

Robinson, Parker & Co.

AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

S. E. Corner Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

THE PRICE OF ICE GOES DOWN.

It's About Time, for We Will Have Plenty of It Shortly, from \$3.50 to \$4 per ton. To day these men hunt in vain for purchasers who will take the same stock at \$1 per ton. But while the Maine men have lost much by disappointment, the great bulk of the big tee concerns are actually embayrassed, and dealers and brokers here say that many of them must go

Auxiliary Board Appointed. In view of the large number of classification and re appraisement cases before the Treasury Department, County, Delaware, and will fall heir to Secretary Windom has appointed an auxiliary board of appraisers to aid in ispering of the accumulated business. tioneral Appraiser Suarretts has been relieved from special duty as a mem-ber of the original board and General Appraiser Sharpe has been reassigned to duty as a member of the board.

Building Permits Issued.

dwelling on Fourteenth street southeast, to cost \$3,000; E. P. Berry, dwelling on street northwest, Goorgetown, \$6,000: C. D. Kenny, 703 Seventh street morth west, to improve his store front at a

Your Husband's Gloves.

Few marked changes have been made in the styles of gloves for men's wear. Tan shades has won the admiration and retained the preference so long of the great 'majority of those wearing gloves that any deviation from those nsions is frowned upon by fashion. Still, this autumn will see in the best rudys of gloves state shades bidding or fashion's favor. The great favorite of the season with young men for sixed wear will be the glove of ran order stagers out with raw edges.

A queet wedding occurred at Kirwiu. Kan, the other day. A couple who went through the form of a marriage twelve years upo discovered upon lehad been fessed to them, and a prompt wedding in due focus was the result. Mistakes of that kind, however, do not occur very often in well regulated famil-

Dolosless Carriages. Many New York carriages are now

"gotocless." They are equipped with subber tires nearly two inches thick Rares at Benning's to mannow,

and composed of many lavers of rubber of various degrees of springiness.

TWO STORIES ILLUSTRATING CUPID'S STRANGE PRANKS.

FI) ED AFTER FOUR HOURS COURTSHIP.

A Prosperous Mill Owner Finds a Bride Through Advertising.

THE LOVE THAT LEVELS ALL RANKS.

An Heiress of Binghamten Who Aderes Her Coachman --- And She Has Beauty as Well as Wealth.

in the country to procure it strangers. Four hours later they were than HERE, of US, where you have all the LATEST styles and most FASHION.

ABLE fabrics to select from about a month ago thought he had been and where the PRICES are living in a single state long enough. having reached the age of 30 years, and he concluded to not allow another We especially call your summer to pass over his head without having a pariner to share his fortunes and misfortunes.

Mr. Wilcox is a cripple, having been so from an Infant, having an affection of the spine. But for all this, it did not hinder him from mingling with the fair sex, as he is of a jovial and kind disposition, and seemed to rather take with the ladies, but never found one who wanted to share his future with him.

DETERMINED TO FIND A WIFE. He did not believe in the old adage that "all signs fail in a dry time," and, with the determination to find a wife, struck upon the novel and off-tried plan of advertising for one. His idea of wife seeking proved successful. a matrimonial paper appeared the fol-

A middle-aged man wishes to correspond with an unlimited number of women. Object, matrimens. Photographs ex-changed, Address F. W. Brewster, Mil-ville, N. J.

Answers poured in to the number of eventy, and among them was one from seventy, and among them was one from Miss Ida Ilicards of Sussex County, Dcl. A neatly written epistle telling how she would like to become the wife of a South Jerseyman, and how she would be perfectly willing to share the ills and linck of a man the remainder of her clays, was received. She was 21 years old, but did not think 30 any too old to nearry a man, etc. This letter, with two others, was picked from the budget and answered. and answered.

AT LAST PACE TO PACE. Another mail came, and in it a letter was kept up between these two and photographs exchanged. Three weeks' correspondence brought the two per-Philadelphia, and In the ladies' waiting room, on the second story of the Hidgway House, their courting began, and, after four hours' courtship, both being satisfied, the twain boarded a ferry boat and went over to Camden and sought the presence of Rev. Charles P.

WITH WIFELY INSTINCTS.

Returning to Philadelphia a few Plenty of It Shortly,

BANGOR, ME., Oct. 28.—A big drop
In the price of ice has occurred. Four
weeks ago men having ice here held it mother, who had been kept in ignerance of his doings. His mother, on receiving her new daughter in law, intermingled tears with her joys, and welcomed Mrs.
Wilcox into her home.
Mr. Wilcox lives with his mother fo

Millville. His father, who was Rev. Julius Wilcox, is dead. He is engaged n the milling business in Millville and has a wide circle of friends, whom he greatly surprised, who wish him a happy narried life, so romantically begun.

Miss Ricards is the only child of a widowed mother in Bridgeville tine 500 acre farm.

LOVED THE COACHMAN.

AN REAL REF REFUSES MANY SULTORS AND Dickinson is a charming little suburb-Bulliding permits have been granted of Binghamton, and is noted for its to Mrs. C. Beichter, to erect a brick many charming young ladies. Promiment among them for several years were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Unknown to the family there sprang up an attachment between the young am Slatterly, that was soon fanned into a frame of love, and they were plighted lovers on the parents of the young lady

were aware of the existing state of af-All efforts to thwart the wishes of her heart were of no avall, and she made no. effort to conceal her love and Infatus-

tion for the happy youth.

Finding that all efforts to change the mind of the determined and un-yielding victim of Cupil's witer were sitively useless, the mother was won-er, and is now to perfect harmony

With her daughter.

Not so with the father and slaters. They are shocked beyond expression. The father and Miss Emma have gone

the ceremony, which is to occur in a few days. The youngest aister has also left home and is in Ringhamton, stopping with relatives.

The mother, however, remains at home with the daughter, and vary sensibly looks upon it as an affair that belones, excludively to the young lade. clongs exclusively to the young lady, and as she is an heirow in her own ght, she is at liberty to not at her own ill and pleasure, especially in a matter

Miss Pheips is a social bells and one of the wealthhest young ladies in the College of this city. Ence at Bounday's to-marrow,

State. She is a nicee of the late Judge Thelps, and has a cool \$100,000 in cash that was left to her by her deceased relative. She is a lovely woman in all that the word implies.

"JIM, THE PENMAN."

The Defaleation of Brockton's Forger Continues to Grow Larger. BROCKTON, MASS., Oct. 18.-The C. W. Robinson forgery case continues to

occupy the attention of financial circles. hereabouts, and as the news of the defalcation becomes better known the extent of Robinson's wrong doing grows larger.

It was learned to-day that the Ran-dolph National Bank held notes for \$2,500, pretended to have been made by S. P. Howard & Co., and having the indersement of the firm. Robinson, needing this note as collateral, forged the personal note of Henry L. Bryant of the star. of this city,
It is also learned that \$5,000 in

ten days ago Robinson pressed matters hard for a loan of \$10,000 from the Arlington National Bank, leaving the signature of H. L. Bryant. S. P. Howard and E. Goldthwaite, but was refused as he admitted that he wanted the money to put in a bucket shop.

His police court accounts are receiving close attention, but as matters are so

mixed it will be several days before any final statement can be made. Aithough there has been a large amount of business conducted at this court for the past six months. Robinson's cash book does not months, Robinson's cash book does not show any entries since last March. Comptroller of Accounts E. B. Loring of Boston was here to-day and hastily looked over the papers. He gave it as his opinion that the city of Brockton will less quite an amount. No settlement has been made with the city since Robinson took the position of cierk of the court six years are, although he paid court six years ago, although he paid in several accounts each year. The first year the account aggregated \$6,000, but since then the amounts have been growing smaller, until last year, when it was less than one half that sum.

MISS MARLOWE'S ILLNESS.

The Actress' Friends Auxious Over Her Condition, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- The popular young actress, Miss Julia Marlowe, is dangerously iil at the home of Colonel A. K. McClure in this city. She is suffering from a combination of allments, the chief of which is nervous prostration. A week ago last night Miss Marlowe sprained the tendons of ber foot while playing Restrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." The sprain did not pain her very much on

Tuesday, and carly that morning she apent the day shopping in New York. She returned on the 6.30 train and played Beatries in the eventur. On Wednesday evening the hurt had grown so painful that an apology was made before the performance for any possible shortcomings. Miss Marlowe played Parthenia in "Ingomar" on Thursday night, and limped badly while

off the stage. On Friday night the pain was so great that the young actress could hardly get through the part. Dr. Getchell, who is her physician, watched her from the wings. She complained of illness aside from the pain of the sprain. Dr. Getcheil ordered her to stop playing, and wrote and posted a notice to the stage room to the effect that no performance would be given on

Yesterday the condition of Miss Marowe was such as to seriously alarm her fends. There were present symptoms typhoid, malarial fever or cerebro spins) meningitis. The doctors have not yet been able to agree upon the exact nature of the allment. Miss Marlowe is lying in a darkened room in the care of two professional nurses. No one is allowed to enter the room but the physic ans and nurses.

Reducing Live-Stock Rules.

Chicago, Oct. 28 - The Alton will give notice to day of a reduction in tve-stock rates to 18 cents, Missouri Biver to Chicago. The reduction will be made in conformity with the de-cision of the interdate Commerce Com-mission that the rate on live bogs AN HEG ESS HEFUSES MANY SUITORS AND ACCEPTS A SERVANE.

NEW YORK, Out. US.—A special to the Herald from Elmfra says: Port

which is to be held to day.

Fell Overboard and Was Browned, Port Henox, Mich., Oct. 28.-W. A. Kane, mute of the steam barge, Schoolcraft, fell overboard and was One of them. Miss Lizzle Pheips, has caust on Luke St. Clair. Every effort fallen a vicilm to the wiles of ficide was made to rescue him, but he sank before the small heat could get to him. drowned yesterday one mile outside the

He was unmarried and his home was in A Sensible Departure. Mensuarous. Minn, Oct. 38.—The leaped from a third story window and fines of this city, beginning to-day, serviced fatal injuries. The fire which will be a straight out Democratic paper. Was but a trilling affale, was the MINNEADOLD, MINN, Dill W.-The will be a straight out Democratic paper, the control of the sheet faving possed into the hands of Numbels Brothers, added by a few wealthy Democrats.

Red Sking to be Bangelt.

Tunk the Singers' Notes. NEW CREEKAN, Oct. 28.-Yesterday miles below town on a cotton printafternoon the police arrested J. F. Pare thos, June Mexican countlers full our nive of Belleville. Bit, on a charge of curve's amount manne, when one of them embergine \$4,000 from a singing occurs his plant and after and killed the other three at Benning's be-morrow.

Bross at Beining's to source. Now President Eddy

Terms Haure, Ind., Oct. 28 - Profeater Eddy, dean of the faculty of the | a telegram from Richmond, this State. University of Cincinnati, has accepted the presidency of the Bose Polytechade

Encast Saming's to morrow.

CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT.

Covernor Cooper Wants the Marauding Utes Driven Out of Colorado,

DESVER, Cor., Oct. 28.—Covernor Cooper last night received ungent apreals by wire from Glenwood Surlags asking that he take some steps to have the Use driven out of Colorado to their recevation in Utah. He at one dis-patched the following telegrom to

Washington with Previous, Econolius Manuslem, Was trading $D_{r}(C_{r})$ Reliable advices are being received by methat the Indians from that and the reservations in large numbers and committing deproduces in the western part of Rentt County, his State. As he from damage to private property interests and elaughter of game, being presence is a constant memore to our scope, and serious consequences are to be eared from the present temper of the self-brs. The case is an urgent one, and I accessly request immediate action for the protection of citizens and the prompt resum of the Indians to their reservation.

The men who have wired to the

The men who have wired to the Governor are heavy cattle owners. They rode forty or fifty miles to Meeker to reach a postoffice. The ter-ritory invaded by the Indians is in the western part of Routt County and as isolated as any in the country.

FOOTBALL

THE SEASON WILL OPEN AT CAPITOL PARK NEXT FRIDAY.

University of Virginia and University of Pennsylvania for the Champlouship of the Middle States,

What will undoubtedly prove one of the best contested games of foot-ball that has ever taken place in this vicinity, will occur next Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at Capitol Park, between the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania elevens. What lends additional attractiveness to the game is the fact that it is for the championship of the Middle States, and, as neither team would consent to play on the other's grounds, it was necessary to decide upon some neutral point, and, as this city possessed the advantage in being equidistant from the two universities, it was

The great interest taken in foot-ball ast season, when the managers of the present game showed their enterprise by bringing such teams as Princeton. Johns Hopkins and the Naval Academy here, and thus gave the sport-loving public an opportunity to witness elevens which it had been impossible to get here before, bids fair to be duplicated this fail. Already negotiations have been entered into with all the crack college teams, and they will appear here during the fail and winter.

Viday's game is the initial one of the series, and it will be doubly interesting for teasons previously stated, and the

for reasons previously stated, and the additional fact that the University of Virginia has long had the representa-tive team of the South, and one that hus endeavored many a time to measure swords against Yale. Harvard and Princeton, but has always been de nied the opportunity. It compares favorably with Princeton's champion team, and an effort was made to bring them together last fall, but the expense was too great, even had not other con-siderations prevalled. This will be the first meeting of the Virginia feam, with any member of the Inter Collegiate Askind of rushers and tacklers the boys are as compared with their more famous

Northern spherold kickers. The University of Pennsylvania eleven belongs to the same association as Yale, Harvard and Princeton and thus far in the championship contest has made an admirable showing. It is the best team in its section and has ong desired to settle the disputed hampionship, but no opportunity effered until the present.

The arrangements for the game are much more perfect than were those last year. The referee and impire will men thoroughly versed the hologous of the game, and this, of itself, assures quare and fair spart.

Profiling by the lesson of last year, the management has wisely-leeded to place lickets on sale at firentam's, where those who dealer to avoid the crowds at the ticket office can obtain tickets at the regular prices. The acbetter than last season. The ground has be nearer the grand stand and in or eight of the spectators. Hoth colleges have numerous friends in this city, and if the weather is good there will doubtless be the largest crowd

PANIC IN A SCHOOL.

present that less over attended a gross in

Little Children, Less from the Winstone and see fulured.

Barrisone, Oct. 28.-Pire was discovered in St. Francis' cotored aphool yesterday afternoon, and when the cry of fire went up there was a panfe among the 200 rapids in the school, reaging from to 13 years. Kathe Smith, agod 10 theguished and the pante alloyed.

Cluthing House Fallure.

Milwarum, Wis. Oct. 23.-Thi wholesale susquifacturing coubling HERENA, MONT., Oct. 78.-Passade house of Banca, Flicher & Co. was and Anthry, two of the fact Finiters! chosely enterthy on attachments agen-indians who have been on tilal in miling \$23,800. It is believed the but Missoula for the mander of three white prospectors, were posterday convocated was the result of had collections. 200 and sentenced to be hanged Ducamber hands were throughout of employment

Killed Three Men. Attoon, Tex., Got. 18 -- Steplay, Inc.

Arrest of a Blente, LOUANSTONE DED., Oct. 28.-8. L. Woods was arrested here yesterday incharging him with brutally boating T. Blooms, an ismade of the accion-Blount died last exening.

Bares at Benning's to-monuse,

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF MEN GREET HIM.

FAILED TO PROTECT EXCAVATIONS.

Raid on "Respectable" Colored Girls, Who Escaped This Time.

A POLICY WRITER HAD THE WRONG ROW.

Minor Criminals Who Will Be Maintained at the Expense of the Distriet for Many Days.

man's traff who, she said, had run away with some other woman, but declined to give his name to the officer. Mamle did not deny but that she had the revolver in her possession. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or slxty days.

HAD THEIR WISH CHATIFIED. John H. Price and J. H. McCanna both told the Judge that as the frosty weather was coming on they would like to go to the farm. His Honor thought they were over anxious to be cared for at the expense of the city, but as the officers declared that they were idle and dissolute persons, they were both sent down for sixty days.

WHO PAID FOR IT? Three colored siris testified that they had obtained drinks of liquor at John Long's, formerly Mrs. Sweeny's place, at 1131 First street southwest. Neither one of them could say that the liquor had been paid for, and as there was no other evidence Judge Miller dismissed the case.

DESERVEDEY FINED. Thomas Fitzgerald pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors at his store on Third street southeast. He was fined \$40, the collateral he had put up.

PROTECTION OF ENCASATIONS. Andrew Glesson, the well known contractor, was accused of not having a sultable protection about excavations be is making on K street, between North Capitol and First streets. Mr. Gleason and a number of others in-formed the court that they compiled with the law in constructing fences and had more lights than necessary exposed. Officers Riley and Smith explained that they wanted to ascertain whether the contractors were complying with the law or not. Judge Miller said that it was very important that these excava-tions should be protected. Under the circumstances he would dismiss the

James Smallwood did not belong to the proper policy combination. He came into court to day unprotected by a corporation attorney. He had no one related the money to his own use corporation attorney. He had no one to ask about his books, his rows and his policy paraphernalia. An officer told how he split the nickel "gig" and allowed a "straddle" for the same compensation. He was required to furnish a \$200 bond, but he could not furnish it and had to go to jail.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE. reasonable quantifies, and that he loufed about drug stores on the ave-

"This is making a case a little too previous, I should think. Mr. Officer, you know of any criminal act that this man has committed since he came from the farm 7" said the Judge. "No, sly but he was in good condi-tion for it, and has been to the peni-

tentlary."

Take his personal bond and give blinanother chance.

WHY SENTENCE WAS STREET, Last be Nichols and Catherine Shreever poons respectable, who live in How-Town, came to the city last night with a newly made acquaintance. They were charged with a disturbance in Wassenbrook's alley. Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$3 each, but their fylands substitutefully came to court and

her his present condition it is a chattle able act," said his Honor, in imposing a fine of \$50 or sixty days.

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sprearing and setting colored girls, and vere locked up in the matron's passed

the station over night. In court th afternoon they were represented by Messrs Joseph Shillington and Genera Carrington. Identerant Amiss and Carrington. Identerant Ambe an Officers Celner and Balley were calle to the stand, but they were unable to give any exhlected to show that the girls who had been charged with ragrancy were guilty. They had heard other people say that the building had a ball reputation, and that the occupants of the rooms solicited prestitu-tion in the signity of the Patent Office, Identement Andes preduced an anonymens letter complaining of the conduct of the occupants of the building and said that he knew that several of the defendants had at times lived in the

"Is this all the evidence you have" said Judge Miller "If wo, it seems to me that the raid has been carried a ittle too far. There is nothing to show

any disorderly conduct there. Since I have been lieutenant of this Officer Transwell had Mamle Harris in Police Court to-day charged with having a revolver in her possession on N street northwest. She was on some N street northwest.

For want of evidence Judge Miller dismissed the defendants, but gave them to understand that they would have to leave that locality, as did also Lieutenant Amiss.

PINES THE BANKS.

Henry Coppertite, a Georgetown baker, was fined \$5 for an assault upon George Jaeger, a Knight of Labor man. Jaeger went Into Coppertite's store to see a fellow workingman when he was ordered out of the place by Coppertite, who is not very much in love with the organization. Jaeger claims that he was hit in the head, also kicked in the groin. Coppertite is quite an excitable man and demonstated it thoroughly in court, Judge Miller said there had been a slight offense and fined him accord-

INDUSTRIAL PARALYSIS.

Effect of a Hig Strike in Australia-100,000 Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-The big strike of the maritime trades has pratically paralyzed the sheep and coal industries in Australia. and though cable advices say it is settled, the colonies will not recover from its effects in many months. Australian papers received by yesterday's mull print pages of re-ports every day of meetings and riots The government was not strong en ough to enforce the law and frequent riot have recurred. The strike has affected all trade and hard those are predicted this winter. Over 100,000 men in all

were on strike. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A New York Drummer Who Used the Money of His Firm, NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-James C. Levy,

Court, charged with forgery to the amount of \$4,000. The firm charges that while on the road Levy collected money from various firms due his employers, and when checks were given him he forged the

pristed the money to his own use. Levy in his defense claims he had full authority to indoze the checks.

THE LIGHT WAS TURNED ON. Fattison's Accusers Give Ball for Their Appearance in Court,

Hammishuno, Pa., Oct. 28 - A. Phila-Arthur Burgess was before his Honor again to day. Officer Eaton wanted to "vag" him and told how he warrants in the criminal libel suit of ludniged in Squibb's mixture in un- ex-Governor Pattisen against W. P. Jordan, proprietor, and J. J. McLaurin, editor of the Moraing Coli of this city. "When did you get out of the work-house?" asked the Judge.
"Yesterday morning, sir."
"This is making a case a little too previous Labouil, the Westerday has a little too previous Labouil, the Westerday was furnished by Colonel W. P. Smull.

WIPED OUT BY FIRE. The Town of Andexer, Pa. Was To-

Perranence, Pay, Oct. 28 .- Andover, town with a population of about 560, located on the Oil City breach of be Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ratifood, was wiged out by fire yesterday. Alout twenty buildings, includ-ing the town half and postolice, were turned. Temporary relief has been given the inhabitants. Loss, \$10,000.

pratty wall covered by insurance.

Mifwanker Buschull Association held a

A SLICK SWINDLE.

A New Yorker Accused of Defranding

MONTHERE, Oct. 28,-Hans Hemken, Emil Playton of New York with swindling him out of nearly \$150,000, Slayton has a brother in Hamburg withing latment Jounnes Schemische, who knew Hemken, and knew that the latter wanted to engage in business in the United States. Journes, it is said, gave him Slayton's name as a man who was anxious for a partner. Hemken came to America with, he claims, about \$150,000. This he put into the fancy goods, giove, being about and notions business with Surport in New York. A branch store was opened in Chicago notice the management of a man named Klein and another here in charge of Theodore Stayton, a brother of Emil. While Hemken was off on a trip to Germany to buy goods, it is alleged that the Chicago and Montreal bouses

began receiving numerous consignment of goods from New York, which were converted into cash. When Henken got back he found the business all tangird up and Slayton apparenty unable to straighten it out or give any explana-tion. He consulted a lawyer of New York, and they came here and such out an attachment on the Montreal branch, and discovered evidence in the safe, it is claimed, that large sums of money were being sent regulatly to Schemische.

Theodore Slayton and his pariner, a mannamed Tabb, were arrested charged the effect of attracting a large number

with intent to defraud.

Hensken returned to New York Sunday to have Emil Slayton arrested. but a dispatch from him yesterday says Slayton has disappeared.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

An Express Train Runs Into a Party of Bridge Workers,

NEW HAVEN, CONS., Oct. 28,-11 la rumored that one of the express trains over the Shore Line division of the New York and New Haven Rathroad struck a party of men at work on a bridge near Lyme to day and that two of the civil engineers in the employ of the road were killed.

MURDERED BY INDIANS.

A Missing Man Whose Beath is Attributed to Thieving Savages.

SPORANE PALES, WASH, Oct. 28,-Dispatches from Wilbur, in the Big Bend country, report the number of 8. S. Cole, a freighter, by Colville Indians. Cole left Cummings' Ferry Saturday, October 11, on his return from Wilbur, and has not since been

His bloodstained wagon and hobbled horses were found, but persistent search has falled to find the missing man. He has considerable money, and loafting Indians saw him receive it. The whole country is being accurred, and a call has been made on Agent Cole for the surrender of sura drummer for M. Gould's Sons of 103

Duane street, was arrested this morning and arraigned at the Tombs Police prompt action, trouble is feared.

PLAYED WITH THE REVOLVER.

Flugman in Chicago Fataliy Wounded a Switchman. Cincago, Oct. 28. - John Berrigen, a 1 10. flagman at Twenty lifth street and

near the spine.

ADMITS HER CRIME.

confession yesterday. She had a quar-rel with her bushand and deliberately put his out of the way. She put the strychutes in some medicine he was tuking and quicity gave him the dose that crossed his douth in a few hours. Now she rays she regrets the act. She was maddened by the fact that her late himband frequently twitted her on her

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the son of a wealthy German, accuses | WHAT THE FIXERS ARE DOIN! AT THE BENNING TRACK.

BELLWOOD SEGURES THE FIRST RAGE

And Foxmede Is Fortunate and Gets the Verdict in the Second.

HELEN BOSE GETS THE THRO EVENT.

A Splendid Card of Six Events To-Day. Society Out in Force to See the Gentlemen Rifers

The bright, sunshing weather to day had the effect of attracting the largest crowd of the meeting to Benning. And when, in addition to the excellent weather, one has such a good programme presented for black her delectation, it is not to be wondered at that

of society people to the track. The Washington owners last night decided to enter their horses, and as the local hunters are well known they had an abundance of friends to congratulate or condole with them over their victory or

defeat, Aside from this race, which was an excellent one, there were five other events on the card for decision. The book-makers were happy over the woeful dumping the public got yesterday, while the dumped public hall blood in its eye and was out in force to give the bookles a taste of their own medicine. Strange, how some people never know

when they have enough.

The weather and the racing was all that could be desired, and the members of the Jockey Club have reason to congratulate themselves upon the favorable conditions under which they have so successfully conducted the present meeting.
Following is a summary of the day:

BELLWOOD WINS THE PRINT,

First race, three quarters of a mile.— John M., St, King, 20 and S, Bellevne, St, Hill, 72 and 1 Bellwood, 112, Tay-ler, 75 and 12 Ofalice, 100, Stoval, 19 and 5; Silence, 104, Ray, 15 and 6 St, John, 112, Sims, 20 and S, Tanner, 112, Taylor, 25 and 15 Taral, 2.5 and 3.5.

The rock—Bellwood and Tanner were hot favorites, and the public could see nothing else. The former got the best of the start, with Bellevice at his flanks and the others bunched. At the half-nalle post St. John led by a

the turn, and at the head of the stretch Taylor moved Bellwood up to

the easiest of winners, and Tapper as

cured the place from Bellevue. Time,

his bolt ami fallen back, while Tanner

second Silences

FOUNDER WINS THE SECOND. Stewart avenue, was shot and fatally Second race, one and one-sixteenth wounded last right by August Montie.

a switchman. Bertigen was sitting in his shanty about 8 o'clock playing with a revolver and trying to discharge it. but it would not explode. Montie came tered in the second race. Business, Par. in and taking the revolver enapped it playfully at Berrigen. It expladed and the public quickly established the former as fav-the ball fore a hole in Berrigen's neck. Once, though there way a strong The carotid artery was severed and the tip out on Fexmede. Busteed got builtet mok a downward course, lodging | away at the start and passing the aband was leading by a length, ahead of King Hazen. Taylor then let Poximede out.

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